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Also, twenty cases of Lawns, Organ-dies, Percales, etc., which we must clear out. Thirty-six inches wide at 12½c; usual price 15c. These goods are all new and clean. Our only reason for selling them so cheaply is our want of space.

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GLIMPSES OF ASIA

Admiral Beardslee at Uraga.

JAPS ABHOR RUSSIANS

Osaka a Plague Port--The Fire in the Imperial Palace at Seoul.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 17.—A meeting of the Belyukai, a social association formed by Japanese who have been in America, was held at the Maple Club, Shiba, Tokyo, on Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were Baron Kaneko, Minister for Justice, Mr. Hoshi, Minister for Communications, Colonel Beck, Rear-Admiral Beardslee, and Mr. H. Wilson. Admiral Beardslee, who is now on a visit to Japan, delivered an address. In the course of his speech the Admiral referred to his visit to Uraga forty-eight years ago with Commodore Perry. He said that he had paid a visit to Uraga, but could not make out whether the place was the same he saw many years ago. While he was there the British flag was hoisted on the flag of Commodore Perry's ship. Uraga was employed for the construction of a landing-place at Nagaura for the Americans. It was proposed at the meeting to erect a monument at Uraga in memory of the advent of the American ship, which proved to be a harbinger of the dawn of the present civilization in Japan.

JAPS DENOUNCE RUSSIANS.
Some sixty Japanese journalists held a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Kitagawara, Tokyo, and addresses were delivered by Messrs. U. Tazuchi and Z. Tsu-boya on impressions gathered by them in China. Mr. Tsu-boya spoke in detail of the outrages committed by the Russian and French troops in the shape of looting, murder, rape and arson. Afterwards the meeting unanimously adopted a resolution that the outrages committed by the Russians and French in China are a disgrace to humanity, and cannot be passed over in silence. Steps should therefore be taken to express reprobation of their conduct by appealing to public opinion throughout the world.

OSAKA A PLAGUE PORT.
The American Sanitary Inspector at Kobe received a telegram from the home Government on the 7th inst. that, Osaka being recognized as a plague-stricken port, no goods shipped from or via Osaka should be allowed to land at any American port. The American Sanitary Inspector at Kobe is said to have declared that if no fresh case of plague occurs during eighteen days the regulations as to the prohibition of imports would be rescinded. The Osaka merchants are at a loss to understand the meaning of the eighteen days provision, or the reason the American Government came to consider Osaka a plague-infected port, as there have been only a few sporadic cases. The

Osaka people propose to petition the Japanese Government to take the necessary steps in the matter.

EVENTS IN COREA.

Writing on the 19th ult. the Seoul correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News says: On Saturday night last the city of Seoul was illuminated by a huge blaze of fire from within the Palace enclosure. The building sacred to the memory of ancestors, and containing the pictures and tablets of the founders of the illustrious dynasty, took fire, no one knows how, in the early hours of the morning. His Majesty, sans ceremony, was hustled out of his apartment into a red hot Hades, just in time to see the tablets and benign faces of his ancestors disappear in a most horrible holocaust. Without waiting to tie on garters, arrange skirts, or do up his hair, he fled from the enclosure, through the rear gateway, along the lane between the British Legation and the Customs compound, turned to the left, and made for the Library Building; a host of eunuchs, dancing girls, sorcerers, fortune tellers, geomancers, grave vendors, exorcists, astrologers, and medicine men fleeing hard after him. A most fearful disturbance took place in the Library Building. The shades of all the twenty-five dead kings of this dynasty had it out for once.

On the other hand, the uproar in the palace enclosure calmed down. Nothing but the crackling of flames was to be heard. In a few minutes the Japanese were on hand with their fire engine, and tapped gently on the garden gate—peace gate I mean. "What do you want?" said the guard. "We'd help you put out the fire and save the place," said the Japanese. "No, thanks," said the voice from within, "we're getting along very nicely here," or something to that effect; and the fire was left to work its will. When morning came there was an investigation, and it turned out that the Imperial store-houses had been in charge of the guards and soldiers left in charge. Again the sacred sleeping chamber of His Majesty had not been invaded. Several hundred articles were made and a dire tussle is pending. While it goes on, goods from the palace will be passed around for sale cheap, and the stealer and buyer will rejoice together.

The Emperor has sent out a notice: "The pictures of my ancestors have been burned. I shall refuse to hear any music for a month, schools shall shut down and affairs of State may go to thunder; the question with me is my ancestors. New pictures must be made; new sacrifices offered, and great attention given." It is a holiday for the geomancer. The matter of the Queen's grave has been already talked over, at a cost of 1,500,000 yen (these figures were given me by a trustworthy authority), but her picture was burned on Saturday night, so that the whole matter must be taken up from the beginning. There are rumors that the palace is now rendered unpropitious by the fire, and that another must be jugged for.

Guards stand three deep about the corners and gates of this unholy place, threatening with their ever-fixed bayonets to perforate the innocent passer. A time of storm and stress is upon the spiritual props of the Empire, while the material elements are having a northwest-ern Indian pow-wow, with no fear whatever of law and order stepping in. In keeping with these conditions, a week ago we had the first highway robbery of foreigners that has taken place since the opening of the ports. A Mr. Sidebotham was in charge of a party journeying from Fusan to Taiku. Suddenly they were attacked by Korean robbers, who stationed themselves on a rock, and then descended gently with their swords, and then demanded clothing, money, baggage; promising to leave him intact if he responded quickly. There was nothing to do but to yield, and the party in a most destitute condition reached the end of its journey.

FAREWELL SAID

(Continued from Page 1.)

Former Candidate Quinn held the platform and the attention of the assembled multitude for several minutes. He spoke in English and his words were translated into the native tongue by an Hawaiian. Quinn warned the natives that they must never hereafter believe a word told them by the Republicans. "They have lied to you once," he cried, "and they will surely lie to you again when they have the opportunity."

Delegate Robert Wilcox spoke long and earnestly to the people, telling them what his intentions were in regard to his work in Washington and assuring them that all would yet be well with Hawaii. There was little or nothing of an anti-naule feeling in his words and his address consisted chiefly in the repeating of promises which he had made concerning his work for the Islands while he was running for delegate. He was wildly cheered by the crowd and almost every sentence which he uttered was loudly applauded by his friends and admirers. Mrs. Wilcox sat quietly through it all and now and then smiled her satisfaction as some remark of her husband brought forth unusual applause.

After Wilcox had made his speech he hurried away in a hack to the office of the agents of the steamship Rio de Janeiro to book berths for himself and family. The Rio sails for San Francisco at 9 o'clock this morning and the delegate wanted to be sure to secure accommodations in time.

An Advertiser representative interviewed Mrs. Wilcox on the platform shortly after her husband had gone to see about the steamship tickets. Mrs. Wilcox said that she was not absolutely certain just at that moment whether she was going to Washington with her husband or not. Things had come about a little sooner than she had expected and she was doubtful whether she could get ready in time to take the Rio for San Francisco in the morning. In the event of her not being able to go with her husband on the Rio, she would not follow him on the next steamer but would probably wait in Honolulu another month preparing herself and family for the winter climate which they would necessarily have to experience in Washington.

Mrs. Wilcox was seen later by the reporter. Mr. Wilcox had then secured the tickets for himself and family and informed the reporter that his wife and children would accompany him on the Rio in the morning.

It was late in the night when the crowd around the old church dispersed and the speakers were through talking to the people. Wilcox had received a most enthusiastic send-off and many were the good wishes showered upon him by the cheering crowd as the gathering broke up and the lights of the torches were extinguished. Old men and women, young men and maidens and several old native kahunas into the bargain wished the delegate well and let him go with their blessing.

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